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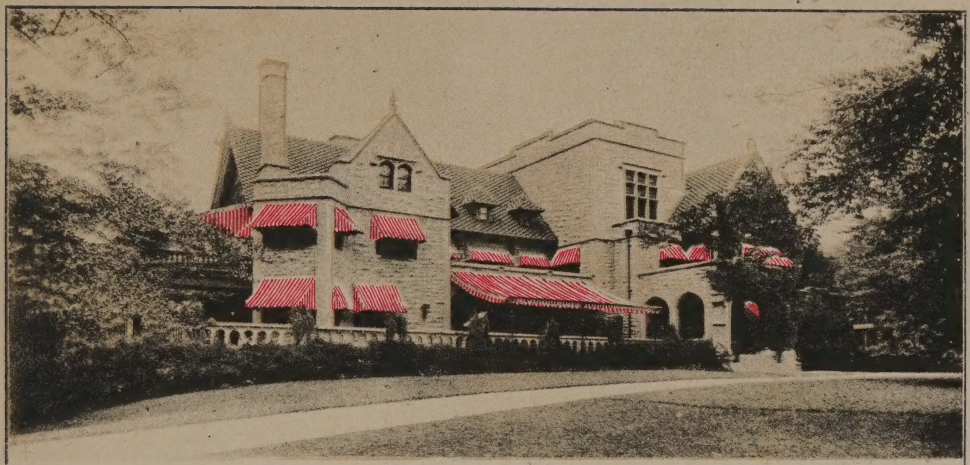

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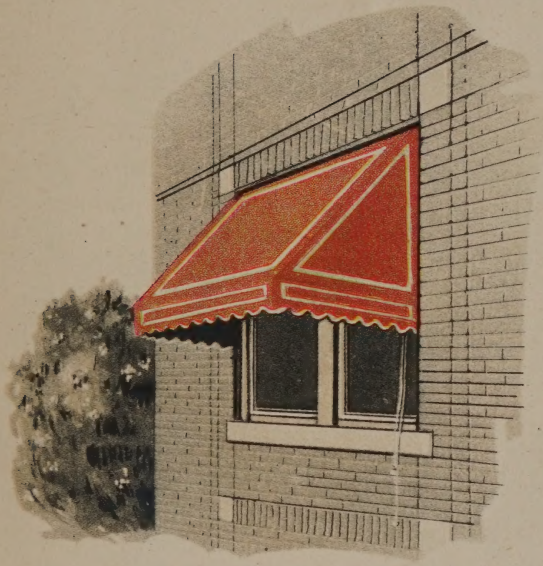
FOREWORD

IN compiling this little book, it has been our endeavor to make it artistically pleasing and attractive, yet at the same time present it in such clear and concise form that it will be of great assistance to our friends and patrons in selecting their awnings and curtains, either for the home, the office, the store or public building.

To that end, much careful thought and study have been expended upon it and it is so arranged that the color illustrations and the text, together with the diagrams on each page, will enable one to exercise his preference as to style and color, and to accurately take his measurements as to size. Those who are too far away to call personally, or telephone their orders, can thus readily send them in by mail, with full confidence that their orders will be promptly and properly filled in every detail.

No doubt there will be at times conditions requiring special designs and special measurements. When such problems arise, we shall be very glad, upon request, to have one of our experts take up the matter with you direct. His knowledge and experience will be of great assistance in arriving at a proper solution, and his help and suggestions will be at your service at all times.

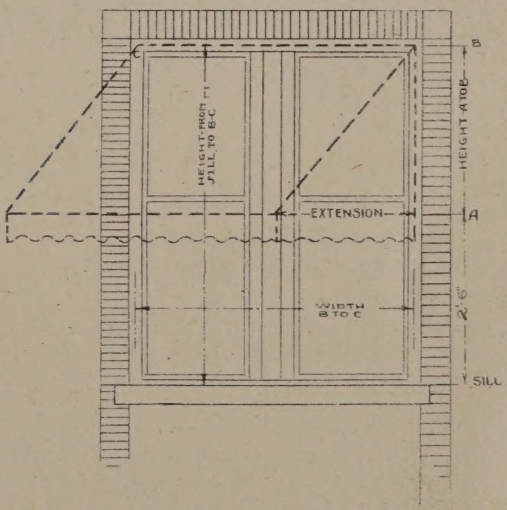
WINDOW AWNING



THERE are four different types of window awnings, namely: square, segment tops, circle tops, and round cornered. The awning shown in the illustration draws up with cords.

Directions for Measuring

For complete awning, give full height of window. Give full width of window, measuring from the center of the wood frame to the center of the wood frame. If re-cover only is wanted, give measurement of height from A to B, give extension of frame, and the width of frame from B to C.



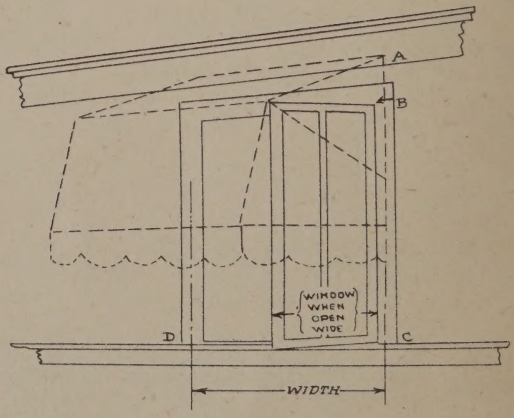
WINDOW AWNING

HUMP BACK OR BOX AWNING FOR CASEMENT WINDOWS

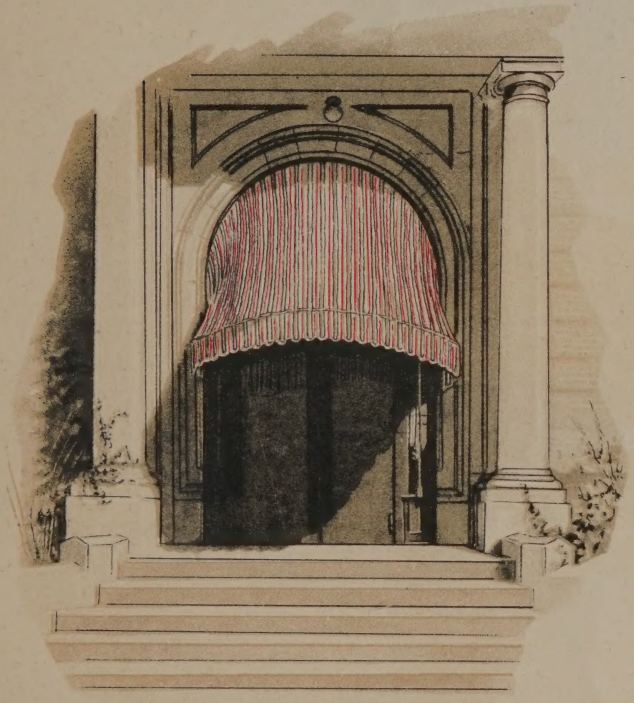
THIS awning is designed for openings where casement windows are used that open out, and the box part of the awning allows the window to move outward without rubbing at the top. This same awning can be used on openings where screen doors are used.

Directions for Measuring

In sending in measurements for this style awning, be sure to give the measurements from A to C. Also from B to C, and from C to D. It is important that you give the extension of the window when open. See cut.



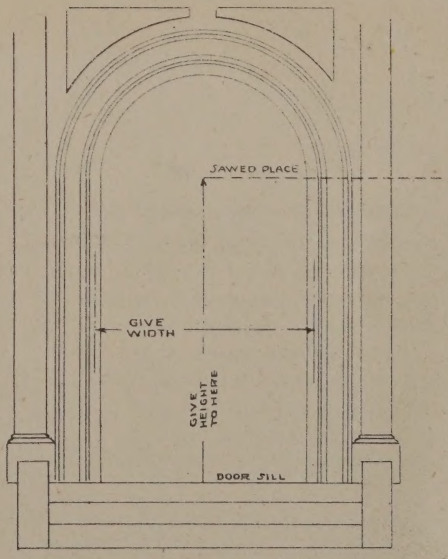
THE CIRCLE AWNING



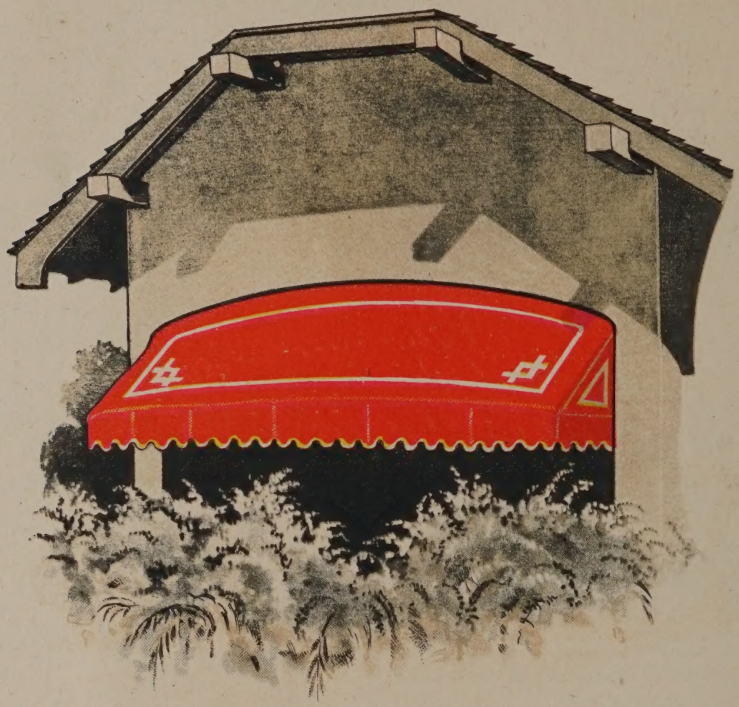
THE illustration in colors shows a circle awning on an entrance and is fastened to the wood frame. All circle top awnings whether on entrance, window or porch arches, are measured the same.

Directions for Measuring

Give height from floor or sill to sawed place on side of frame where circle begins. Give width from left to right from center to center of frame. Two measurements are all that are necessary when door or window is a perfect circle. If re-cover only is wanted, write for further instructions.



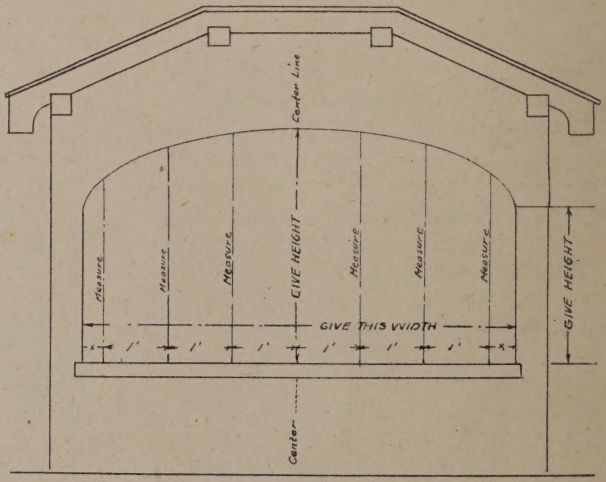
ELLIPTIC OR OVAL TOP AWNING



AN opening of this shape is very rare, but when used it generally requires an awning. This style awning always adds to the beauty and appearance of the house or building.

Directions for Measuring

In measuring, give full width of the window from left to right. Then space off one-half of the width as per the drawing shown here, and give the height as per each of the dotted lines. It is well to state whether this awning is on ground floor or upstairs window.



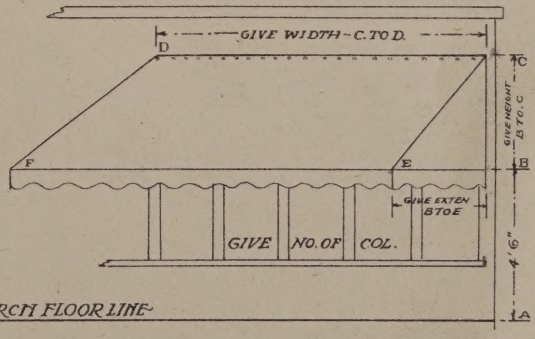
PORCH AWNING

ROPE HOIST

THIS illustration shows a porch awning on a sun porch, and is made identically the same as if on a regular porch or veranda in front of your house. The awning is raised by pulling rope cords.

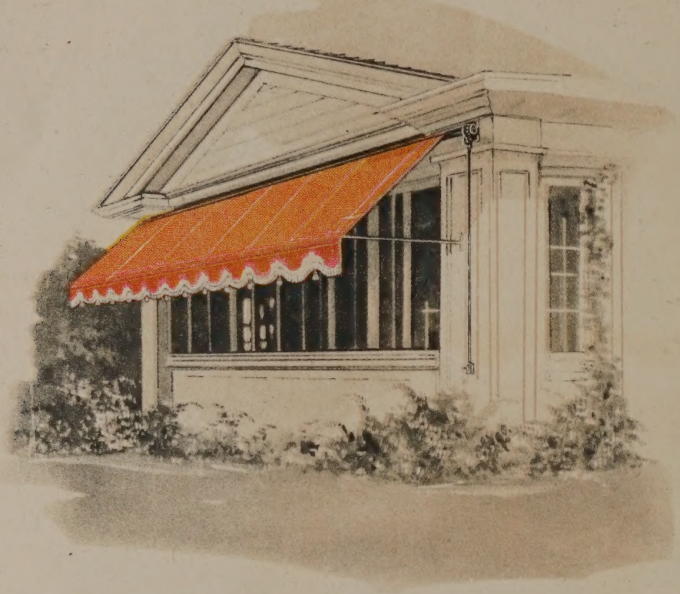
Directions for Measuring

In measuring for this awning complete, follow instructions as per the drawing. Also state whether irons and fixtures fasten on wood, stone, brick or iron. If re-cover only is wanted, measure height from B to C, extension from B to E, and frontage from E to F.



PORCH ROLLER AWNING

EQUIPPED WITH CRANK ROLLER FIXTURES

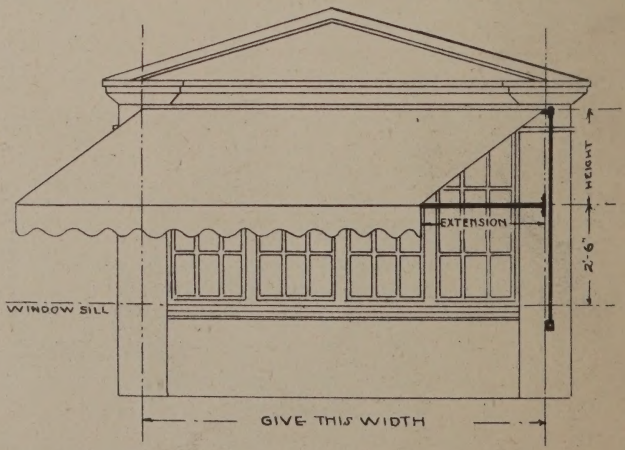


THIS style awning is intended for the front of a porch where it is necessary to have a large, long awning—where the length is fourteen feet or more—where the ordinary awning that pulls up with rope would be too heavy to raise.

The roller fixtures lighten the load so a person without much strength can raise the awning. This awning can be lowered to any position, and the canvas is taut and smooth at all times. It is made with or without end wings.

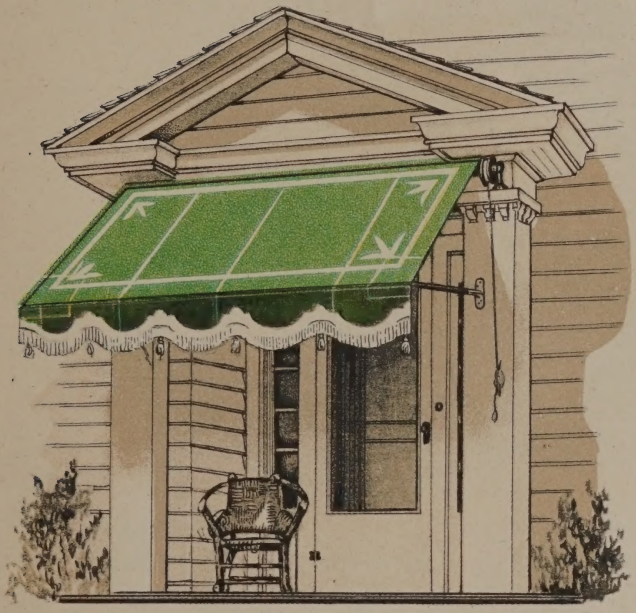
Directions for Measuring

In measuring this awning complete, where all fixtures are necessary, measure as per drawing. When re-cover only is wanted, measure the height, the extension, and the width of the frame.



PORCH ROLLER AWNING

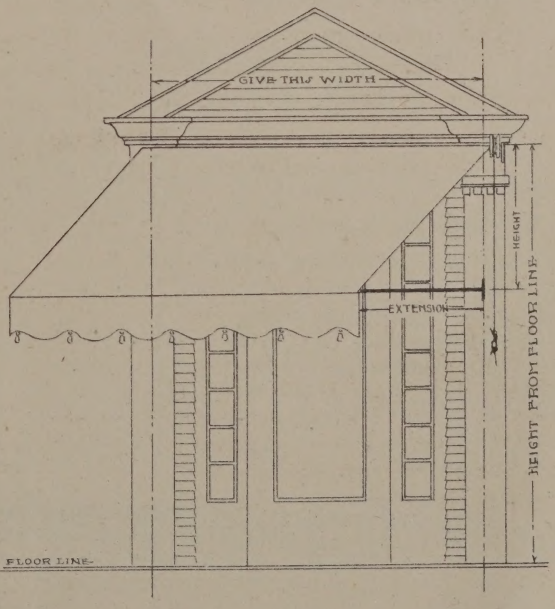
EQUIPPED WITH SPOOL ROLLER FIXTURES



THIS awning is designed for small porches, twelve feet and under. Can be equipped with end wings. Rolls up by pulling a cord.

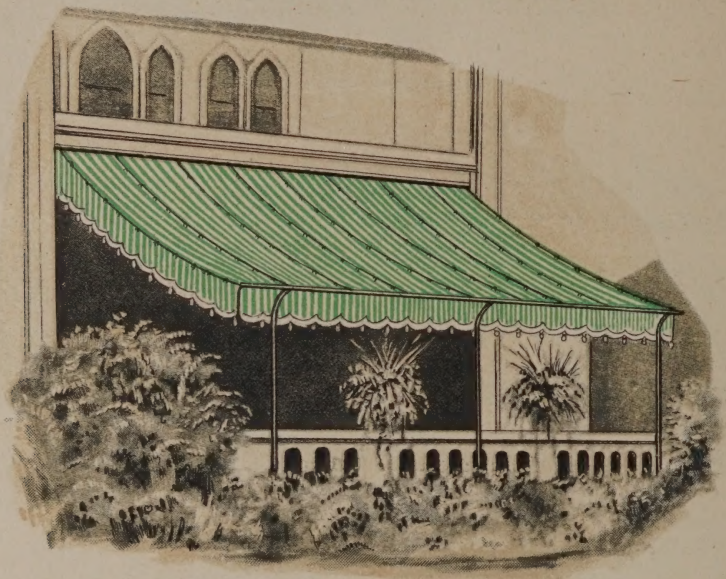
Directions for Measuring

In measuring this awning complete, be sure to give the width, or the extreme outside measurements which will cover the brackets and spool. Also give height, measuring from floor to where the center of roller will fasten. If re-cover only is wanted, measure as per drawing, showing height, extension and width of the awning frame.



VENETIAN DIP AWNING

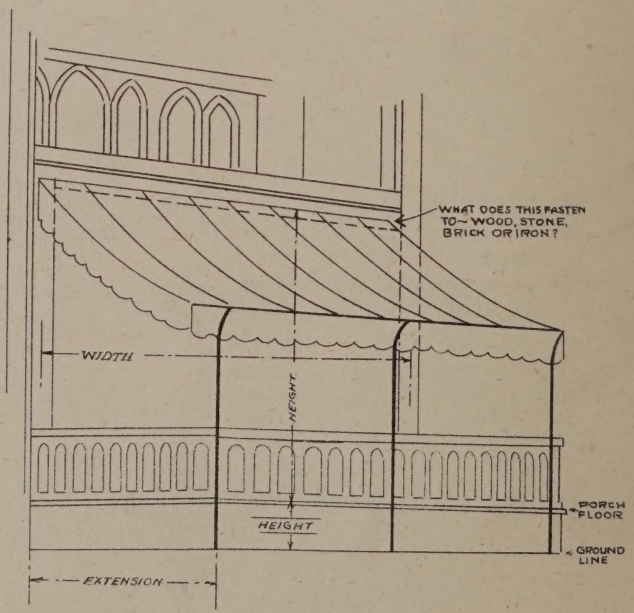
FOR PORCHES WITHOUT ROOFS



THIS awning is designed for porches without roofs. It is an expensive awning on account of the framework and much labor attached. The canvas hangs underneath the iron frame on iron rings. The awning is stationary and does not roll or pull up or down. It is very classy and stylish where a house permits this style of awning.

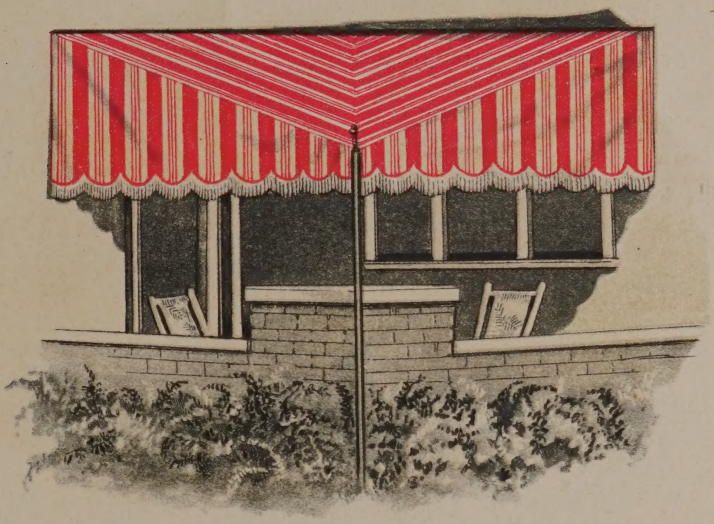
Directions for Measuring

In measuring, be sure to give the height from ground line up, width and extension as shown in the drawing. The iron posts go in the earth outside of the veranda railing.

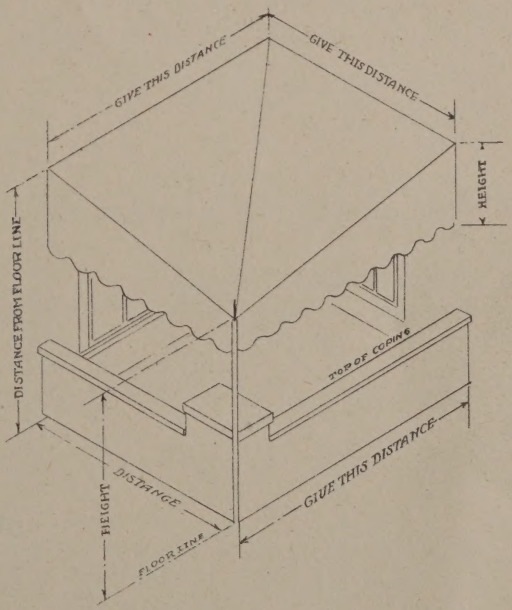


CANOPY OR STATIONARY PORCH AWNING

FOR CORNERS OF PORCHES WHERE NO ROOFS ARE USED



MANY houses are built with open porches, or corner terraces, and an awning of this style is best suited. It is stationary—does not pull up—is easily installed and taken down.

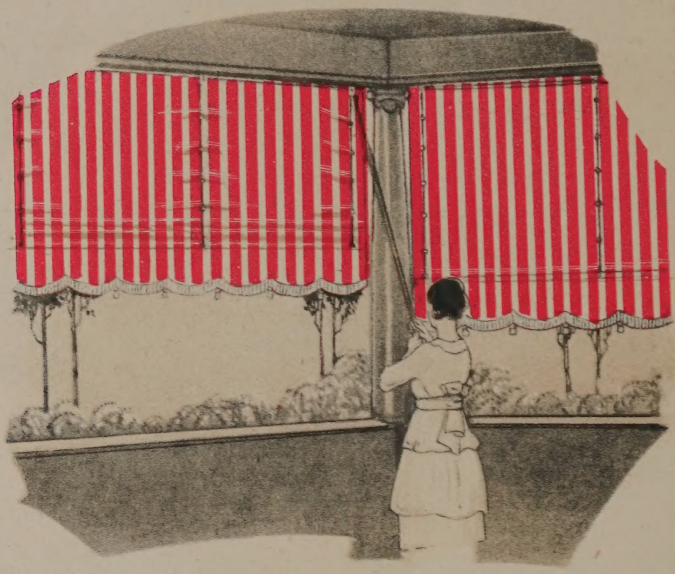


Directions for Measuring

In measuring for this style awning be sure to give measurements exactly as shown in the drawing. Answer all questions.

PORCH DROP CURTAINS

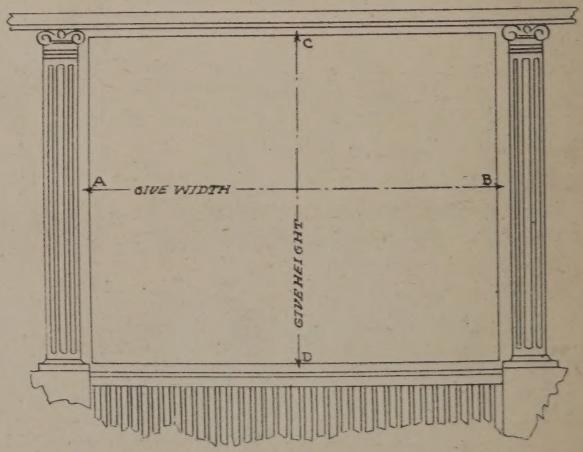
DRAW UP WITH ROPES IN FOLDS



THIS curtain is designed for porches where privacy is wanted, also for openings into which the sun shines for short periods. Curtain is very light, easy to operate, and can be lowered to any position.

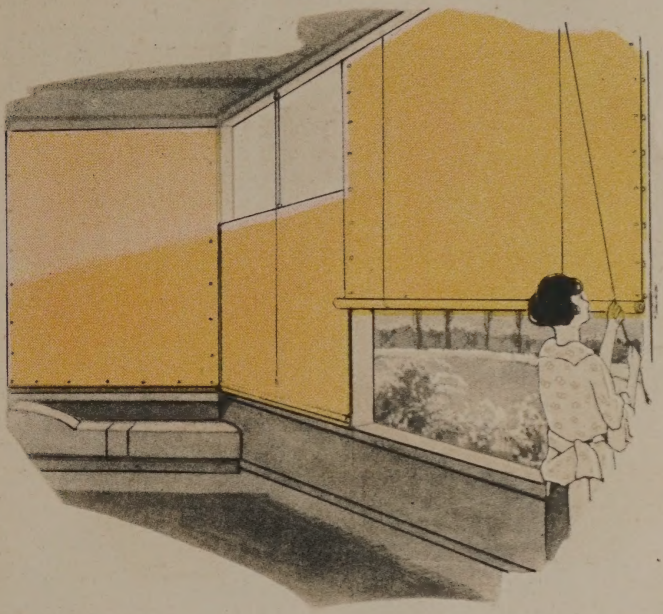
Directions for Measuring

Give height and width. See drawing.



PORCH CURTAINS

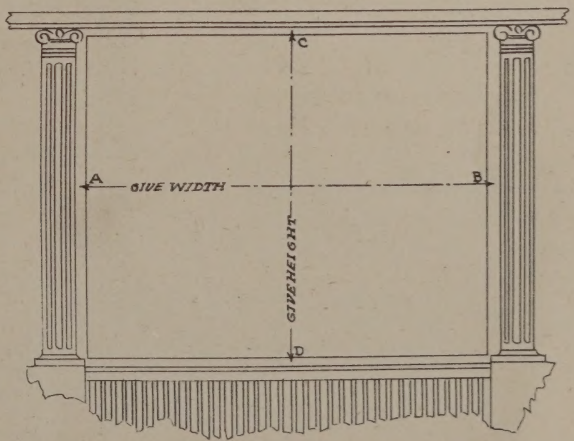
SPRING ROLLER, OR WOOD ROLLER, OR STATIONARY
ADAPTABLE FOR SLEEPING PORCHES



THIS illustration shows three styles of porch curtains—one is stationary—one has a Spring Roller at the bottom and draws upward—one is what we call a Roller Awning with a wood roller at the bottom and rolls up from the bottom. These curtains are also adaptable to sleeping porches.

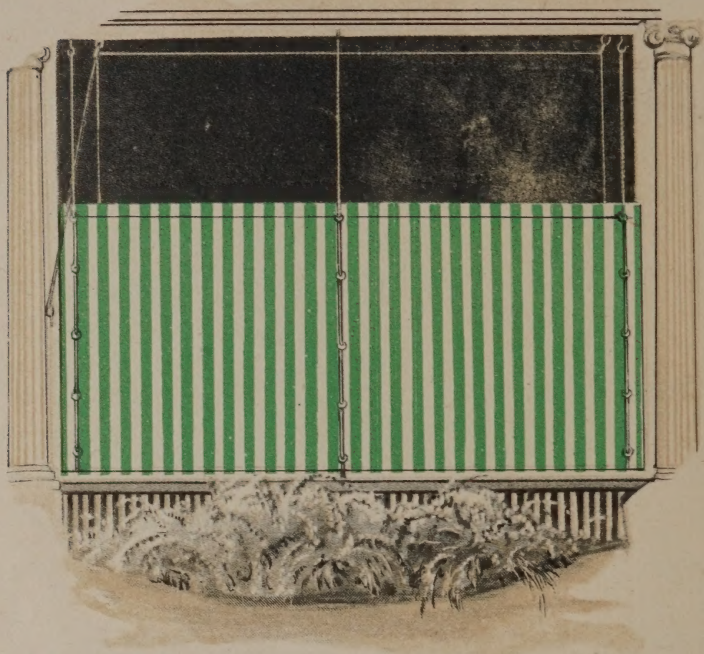
Directions for Measuring

Give width from center to center of column; height from top to six inches below the rail. See drawing.



SLEEPING PORCH CURTAINS

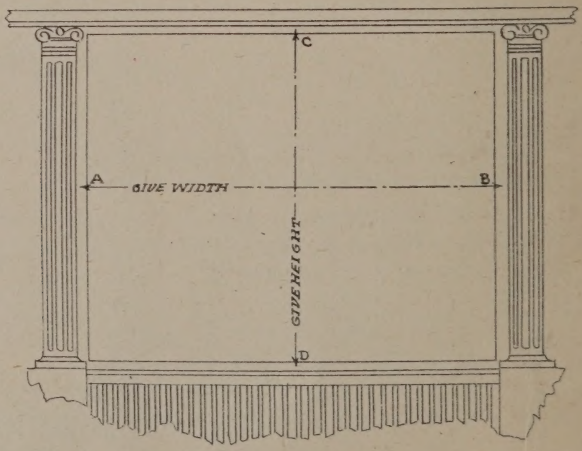
STATIONARY AT BOTTOM—PULL UP



THIS curtain is fastened solid at the rail and has a wood batten at the top, and raises by pulling a set of cords. To keep this curtain from blowing back and forth, wires are run thru iron rings as shown in illustration.

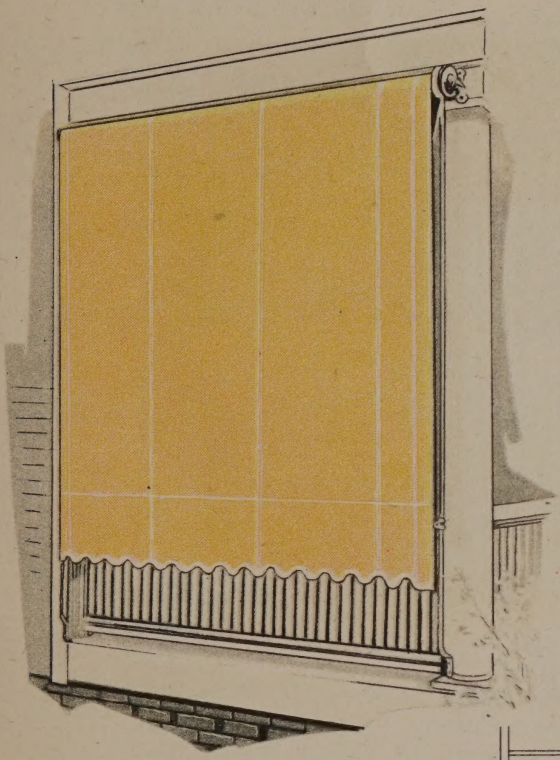
Directions for Measuring

Give height and width. See drawing.



PORCH DROP CURTAINS

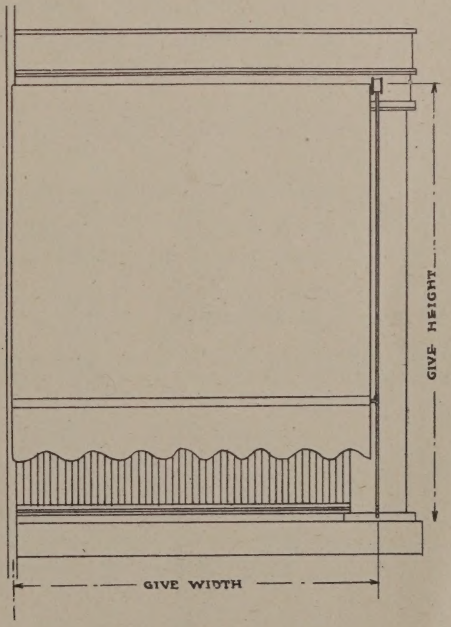
EQUIPPED WITH SPOOL ROLLER FIXTURES AND SLIDE RODS



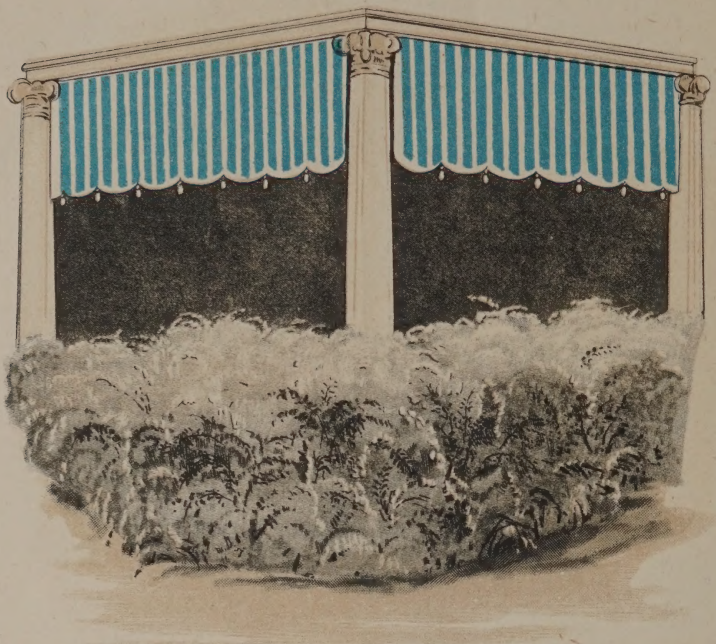
THE illustration shows this curtain complete. It is equipped with spool roller fixtures at the top, and by drawing a cord, the canvas rolls up. By leaving the cord slack, the canvas rolls down. A rod in the bottom slides on two slide rods on the sides, which hold it in position. When the construction of the porch allows, this curtain can be installed on the inside of the porch.

Directions for Measuring

Give height and width. Be sure to give extreme width to allow for the spool and brackets.



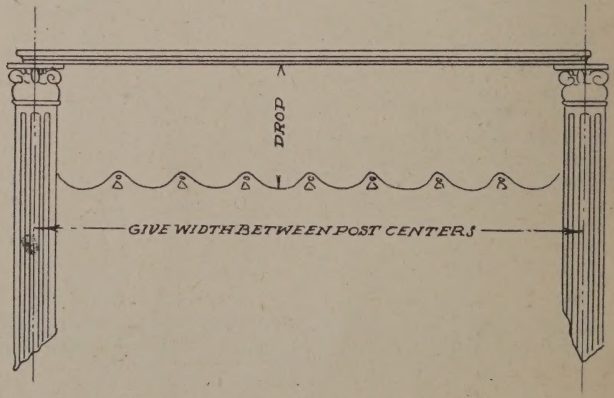
PORCH VALANCES



A VALANCE is used to shade the eyes from the sky glare where a regular awning is not desired. It is also a decoration to the house. A valance is usually from twelve inches to three feet deep.

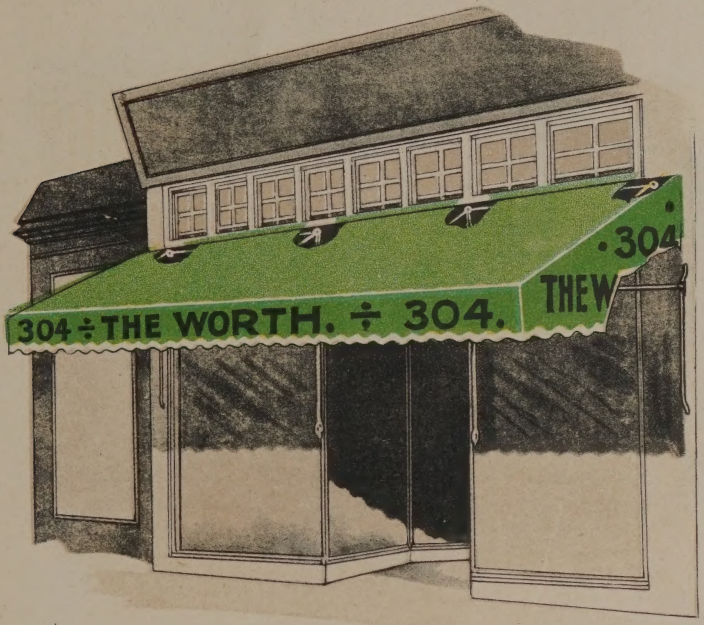
Directions for Measuring

Measure height and width. See drawing.



STORE AWNINGS

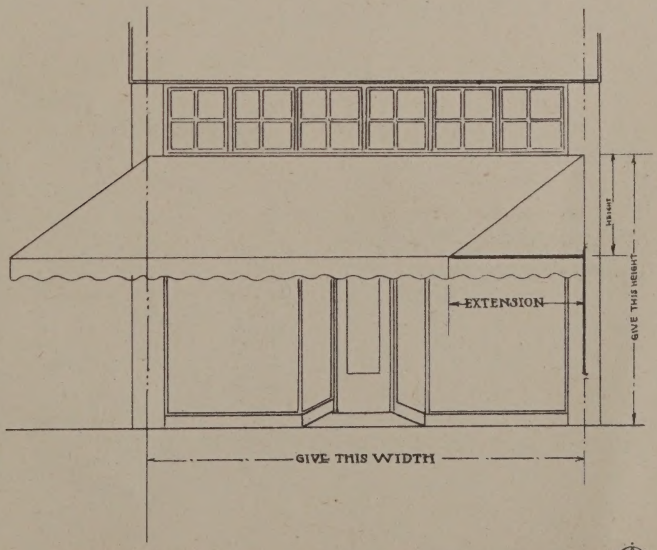
ROPE HOIST



A ROPE hoist awning is generally used where ordinary store fronts do not measure more than twenty feet. An awning of this kind is raised by pulling a set of cords. There are probably more awnings of this kind on stores than any other style.

Directions for Measuring

Give width between posts, center to center, and the depth of drop desired. See drawing.



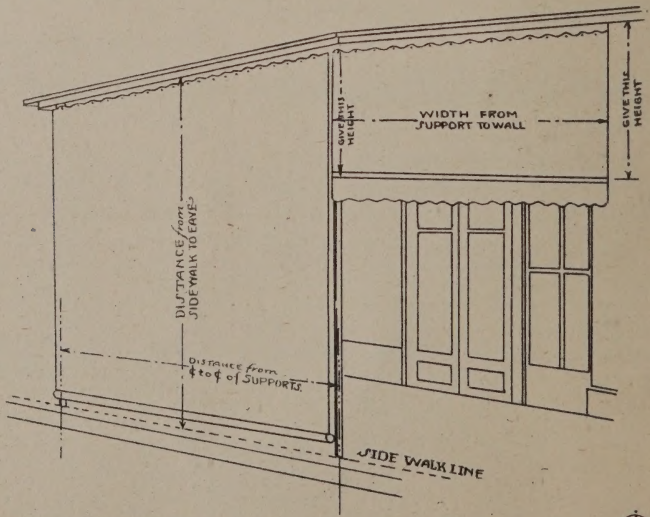
ROLLER DROP CURTAINS

WITH ROLLER IN BOTTOM TO ROLL UPWARD

IN a great many cities, there are grocery stores, commission houses, and wholesale houses, that do a great deal of shipping, and they have permanent sheds built over the sidewalk. Roller curtains are used to enclose these sheds. The canvas is fastened solid to the top, and rolls up from the bottom with a wood roller by pulling a set of cords.

Directions for Measuring

Give width and height. Follow instructions as per the drawing.


GIVE THIS HEIGHT
WIDTH FROM SUPPORT TO WALL
GIVE THIS HEIGHT
DISTANCE from SIDEWALK TO EAVES
Distance from top of SUPPORTS
SIDE WALK LINE

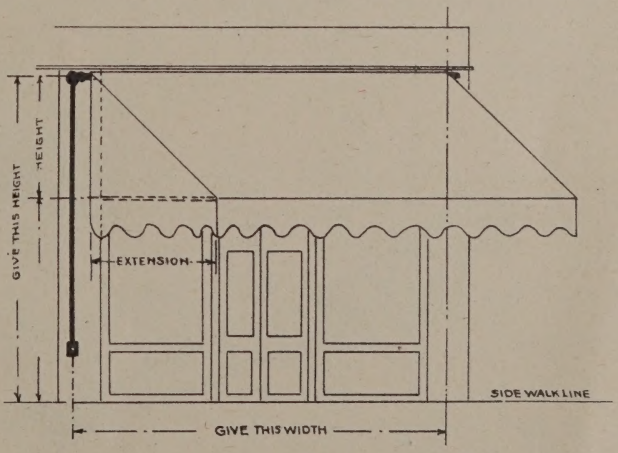
STORE AWNINGS

EQUIPPED WITH CRANK ROLLER FIXTURES

THE crank roller awning is used on store fronts of any length. It winds up on a roller with a gear fixture at the end of the roller, by turning a crank in the box, shown in the lower left column. This is a modern store front awning. Can be equipped with or without end wings.

Directions for Measuring

When complete awning is wanted, give height of front, and extreme width of front. Be sure to tell whether the fixtures fasten to iron, stone, brick or wood. If re-cover only is wanted, give height and extension, and width of awning frame as shown in the drawing.



CRANK ROLLER AWNING

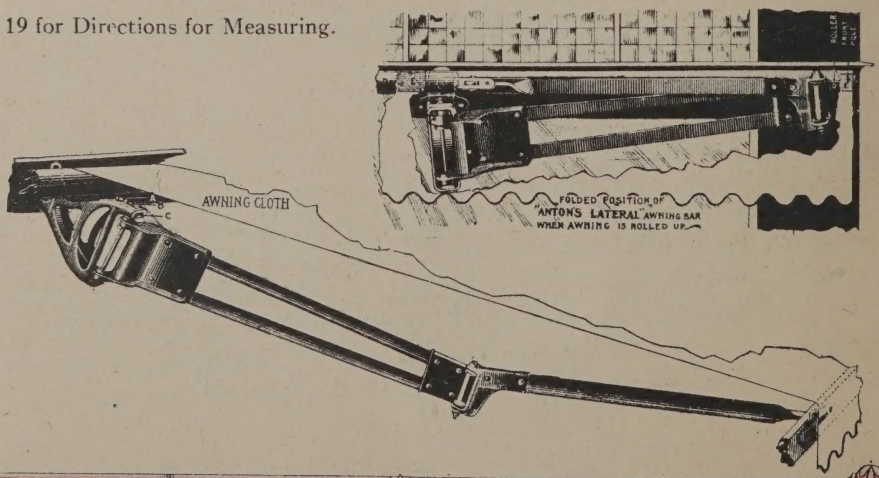
EQUIPPED WITH LATERAL ARMS

THE Anton Lateral Arm is designed to be used on an awning where the store front is of modern design with prism lights, or very low fronts, and where there are no center columns to support the old style extension arms.

The Anton Arm is constructed on the principle of the human arm. It has the shoulder knuckle, the elbow knuckle and the wrist knuckle, and folds up flat against the building alongside of the roller, and is hidden by the scalloped curtain and the front of the awning.

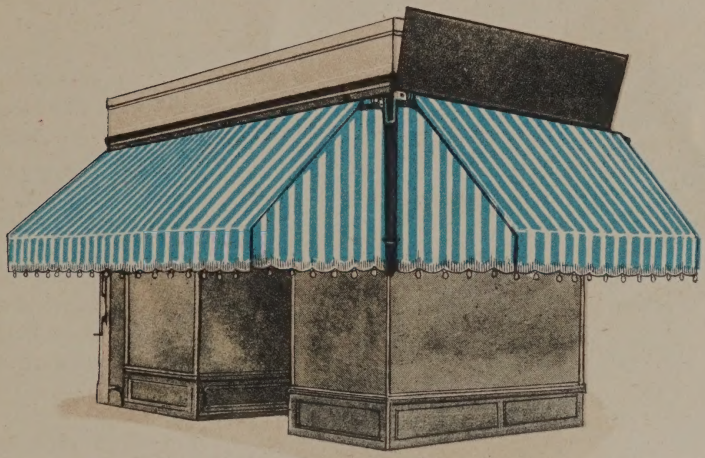
It is very important in using the Anton Arm that the building where the arm is to fasten must be solid and have the strength to support the arm. There must be no give to the building, as the shoulder knuckle, which is the part that fastens onto the building at the top, supports all the weight, just as your shoulder knuckle does to your arm. The cloth of the awning does not hold up the frame. This is very important, and if your building is not strong enough to support it, we do not advise this arm; but in building a new, modern front the architect should be advised in regard to this arm, so that the front could be built especially for this style fixture. The lower picture shows the line of the extended arm right underneath the slant of the awning cloth. It also shows the inside view of the arm when the awning is rolled up.

See Page 19 for Directions for Measuring.



CRANK ROLLER AWNING

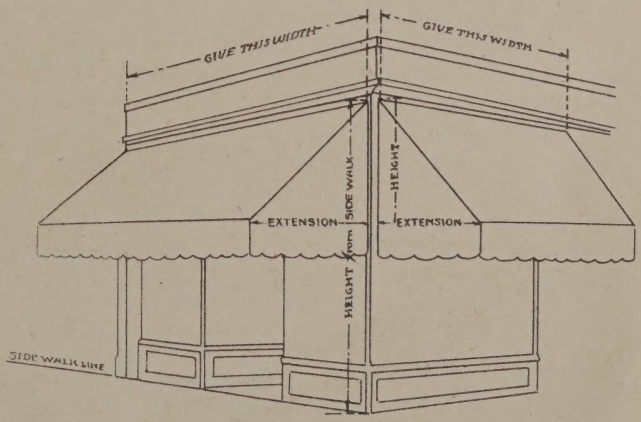
SHOWING DETACHABLE WINGS SEPARATE FROM TOP



THE illustration shows you a crank roller awning when equipped with detachable or separate wings from the top. The top canvas rolls around the roller, and the side wings fold up close to the side of the building when the awning is up. When the awning is down, the side wings come down and fit as shown by the illustration.

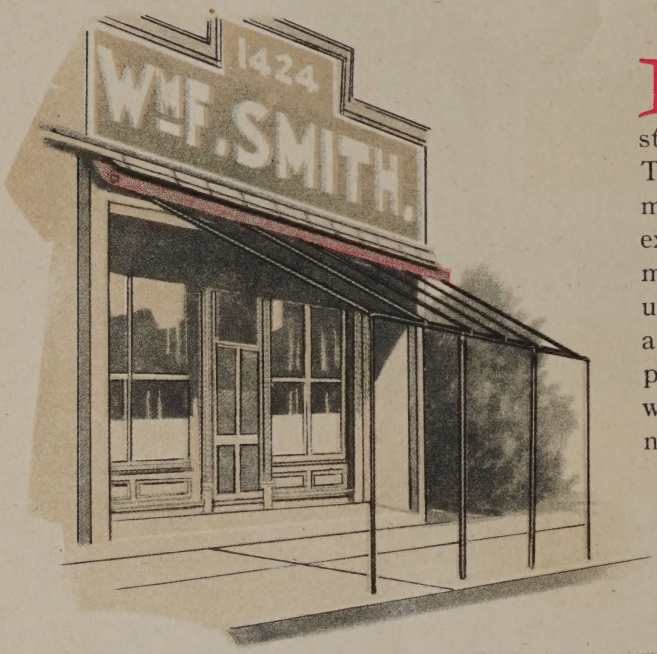
Directions for Measuring

When complete awning is wanted, give height of front, and extreme width of front. Be sure to tell whether the fixtures fasten to iron, stone, brick or wood. If re-cover only is wanted, give height and extension and width of awning frame as shown in the drawing.

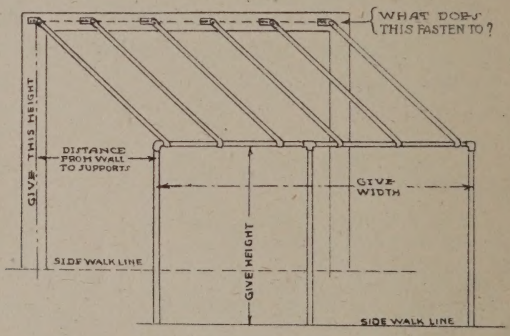


ROLLER AWNINGS

TO ROLL DOWN ON STATIONARY FRAMES FOR STORES AND RESIDENCES



IN this awning we go back to the first stages of awning shade. This style of awning in modern cities is almost extinct. However, a great many of them are still in use. They are also used a great deal in covering porches on residences where there are no permanent roofs over the porches.



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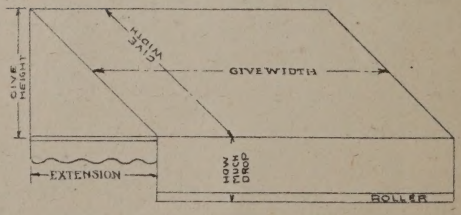
Directions for Measuring

The drawing gives you the best idea as to how to measure for this style of awning. Follow instructions. Answer all questions.



FOR AWNING

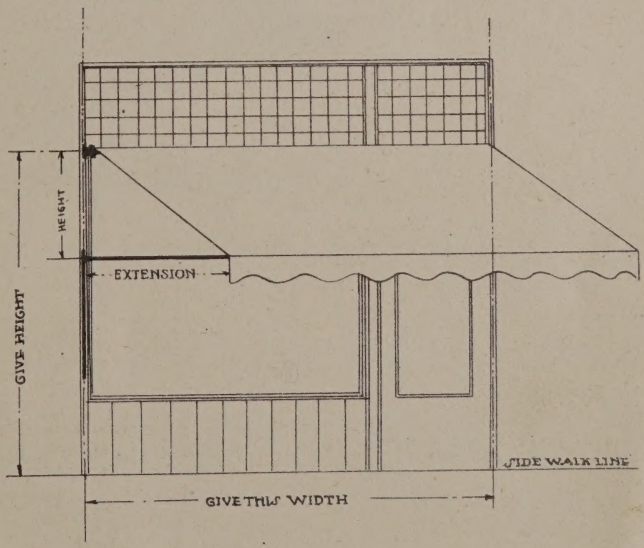
STORE AWNINGS

EQUIPPED WITH SPOOL ROLLER FIXTURES

THIS style awning is adapted to small store fronts. It is raised and lowered by a cord that winds around the spool as shown in the illustration. Can be equipped with or without end wings.

Directions for Measuring

When complete awning is wanted, give height and width as shown in the drawing. When re-cover only is wanted, give the height, extension and width of awning as shown in the drawing.



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